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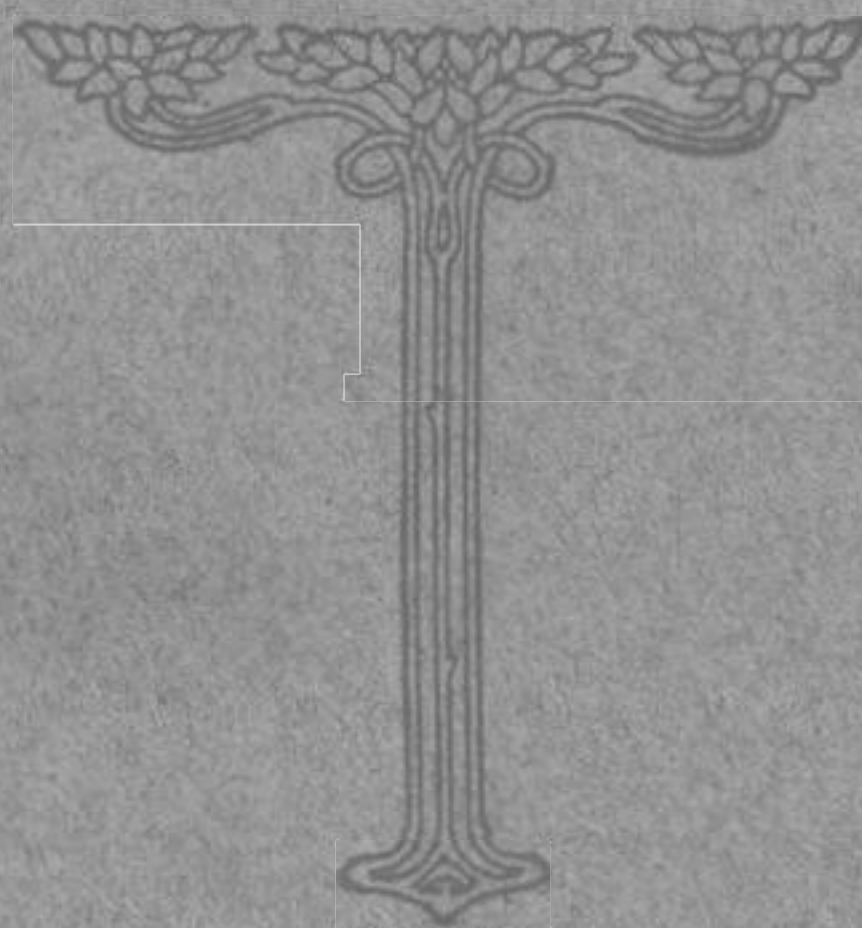
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THE ADRESARO.

To publish the year book of the Esperanto Association of North America as a special publication and mail it to each of our 2,500 members would cost at least \$100. By an arrangement made between the executive committee and the American Esperantist Company, we have been enabled to give this as part of this "Special Adresaro Number" at less than one-half the above expense to the association.

The members are arranged according to the divisions and states as named in the constitution. Under each state or province heading is given, first, the state association, societies, clubs, etc., belonging to the Esperanto Association of North America; second, the individual members of the Association arranged by cities and towns. The number preceding the name of a member is his number in the Association.

OMISSIONS.

Since in this number is given the full list of members to date, and names of all having obtained either diploma of the Association, the 357 new members for the month of February and those passing the examinations are omitted.

In keeping the records of so large a membership in connection with the many other lines of secretarial work, it is quite probable that several errors and omissions have been made. If those discovering any will report them to the secretary for correction on the records, it will be of great assistance.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

When the officers took up the work, after the organization of the Esperanto Association of North America last summer, efforts were naturally directed first to the perfection and building up of an organization which, by a large membership, would have some prestige not only in the Esperanto world but also with those who judge the value of any new movement by the number of its supporters. That the Association, which started active work in September with about 300 members, can now present, as in this issue, a list of seventy-two organizations and 2,500 members who have enrolled and contributed their per capita share to the support of the general association within six months, shows what can be done by united effort.

This is, however, but a small indication of the

strength of the movement throughout North America. There are many societies who have not yet joined the Association, and even among the subscribers of *Amerika Esperantisto* there are thousands who have not officially become part of the movement. This is evidently because the aims of the E. A. of N. A. are not fully understood, since of course the fee for membership (twenty-five cents) would not deter any interested person from adding to the prestige and treasury of the Association in this manner.

To do the work that should be done during the remaining months of the year, to properly use the key given by the action of the Scientific Congress to open the doors of educational authorities and obtain action from our legislators, to demonstrate to the business interests the advantage for international commerce, will require time and money. The officers of the Association can do much, but not without the co-operation and help of *all* the members. If each member of the E. A. of N. A., and every Esperantist who is not a member, will feel it *his* duty to assist, a great part of this work can be accomplished. Some members have contributed many times their share to the support of the work, and many others could do so, but everyone can at least interest one other person in the work of the E. A. of N. A., thus adding to both the treasury and the roll of members of the Association.

VOTING POWER OF COUNCILORS.

Up to March 2, and including the 357 new members listed in this number, the voting power of the Councilors is:—

New England Division, Mr. J. E. Twombly....	185
New York Division, Mr. H. D. King.....	122
Eastern Division, Mr. J. M. Clifford, Jr.....	106
Capitol Division, Mr. J. W. Cheney.....	027
Southern Division, Mr. W. B. Sterrett.....	015
Ohio Valley Division, Mr. H. W. Scott.....	123
Central Division, Prof. B. Papot.....	155
Prairie Division, Prof. G. H. Fracker.....	098
Southwestern Division, Mr. E. C. Reed.....	031
Western Division, Prof. J. M. Dixon.....	119
Canadian Division, Mr. R. M. Sangster.....	019

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

Any contributions toward the work of the Association will be mentioned in the *Oficiala Parto*, credit being given by name or in such manner as

the donor shall direct. The following have been received to date:

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP.

IN the non-official part of this number will be found the report of the action taken at the Pan-American Scientific Congress relative to the international language. The following is a translation of the official letter sent to the Esperanto Association of North America from the *Societo Patrina Esperantista de Ĉilo*:

"We are happy to inform you of the great triumph which our *Societo Patrina Esperantista de Ĉilo* attained in the First Pan-American Scientific Congress, which fully approved the proposals presented by Messrs. Kontreras, Biaut and Novoa Orellana, copies of which we enclose. Our eminent president, Sro. Eduardo Fabres, who introduced Esperanto into the Congress, was, for various reasons beyond his control, unable to attend.

To carry out this duty, so splendidly started Santiago de Chile, came official delegates of the twenty governments of the American nations.

"As you see, the United States government is charged with the fulfillment of the arrangement of a Universal Congress to work for the acceptance of an international language.

"Therefore the responsibility falls upon you, the North American *samideanoj*, to urge these proposals upon the government of the United States and to obtain the early assembling of the World Congress.

"We beg you to communicate the various proposals to all bodies affiliated with you, to facilitate the final triumph.

THE CONSTITUTION of the ESPERANTO ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA.

Article I—Name.

The name of this association shall be the Esperanto Association of North America.

Article II—Objects.

The objects of this association shall be the furtherance of the study and use of the International Auxiliary Language, Esperanto, according to the Fundamento Zamenhofa, and, in particular, the formation of a close union between and among all individuals and organizations studying or using Esperanto.

Article III—Membership.

Any individual studying or being interested in Esperanto and any organization, club, society, or association interested in Esperanto or devoting a part or the whole of its time to the study or use of the same shall be eligible to membership in this association.

Article IV—Officers.

Section 1.—The officers of this association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and general council.

Section 2.—The general council shall be composed of ten or more members who shall be elected annually by the voting members of the association, according to Article VII, Sections 3 and 4, each

"Our promise and our duty are fulfilled; and now the last step remains to you.

"The Pan-American honor is in your hands. Defend it! Labor! Go forward and you will win!

"Kindly accept, victors of the future, the greetings of your friends, who have fulfilled their duty."

IPOLITO K. KONTRERAS,

Vicprezidanto de la S. P. E. de Ĉilo.

A. BIAUT,

Konsulo Ĝenerala de Esperanto en Ĉilo.

To carry out this duty, so splendidly started by our Chilean brethren and now given to us to finish, will need the help and co-operation of every Esperantist in North America. Every scientific and educational magazine should receive articles about this action and about Esperanto; every teacher, board of education, and college trustee should be acquainted with it; and every congressman and senator bombarded with petitions to carry out the wish of Pan-American Scientists. Let every member of the Esperanto Association of North America feel that it is his special duty to do one or all of the above duties *at once*, notifying the Secretary just what he is doing, so that we may all work in unison.

(Signed) THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

NORTH AMERICAN CONGRESS

The Congress of the Esperanto Association of North America will take place during the week of August 9th, at Chautauqua, New York, and all Esperantists are urgently requested to be present. The tentative outline of program has already been given in previous issues of AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO and in the *Bulletin* for March, and more complete details will be given in subsequent issues in the *Oficiala Parto*. Courses of instruction in Esperanto will be given at the Chautauqua Summer School during the entire summer.

LA KONSTITUCIO de la ESPERANTISTA ASOCIO DE NORDA AMERIKO.

Paragrafo I—Nomo.

La nomo de tiu ĉi Asocio estos la Esperantista Asocio de Norda Ameriko.

Paragrafo II—Celoj.

La celoj de tiu ĉi Asocio estos la plivastigado de la studado kaj uzado de la Internacia Helpa Lingvo, Esperanto, laŭ la Fundamento Zamenhofa, kaj precipe la formado de intima unuiĝo inter ĉiuj individuoj kaj organizaĵoj kiuj studas aŭ uzas Esperanton.

Paragrafo III—Aniĝo.

Ĉiu individuo kiu studas Esperanton aŭ inter-siĝas pri ĝi, kaj ĉiu organizaĵo, klubo, societo, aŭ asocio kiu inter-siĝas pri Esperanto aŭ kiu donas partan, aŭ sian tutan, tempon al la studado aŭ uzado de Esperanto, estos aniĝinda en tiu ĉi Asocio.

Paragrafo IV—Estraro.

Sekcio 1. La oficistoj de tiu ĉi Asocio estos Prezidanto, Vicprezidanto, Sekretario, Kasisto, kaj Ĝenerala Konsilantaro.

Sekcio 2. La Ĝenerala Konsilantaro konsistos el dek aŭ pli multe da anoj, kiujn la voĉdonaj anoj de la Asocio elektos ĉiujare laŭ Paragrafo VII, Sekcioj 3 kaj 4. Ĉiu konsilanto havos unu

councilor casting one vote for each paying member in his division. It shall have full charge of the general policy of this association, and shall exercise general supervision over its work.

Section 3.—The general council shall elect annually the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of this association.

Section 4.—The general council shall appoint such committees as may be necessary for the proper management of the affairs of the association.

Section 5.—The president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer shall perform all such duties as usually appertain to their respective offices.

Article V—Committees.

Section 1.—There shall be three standing committees of this association, the members of which shall continue in office at the pleasure of the general council. These committees shall be appointed annually by the general council, and shall be: Committee on Propaganda, committee on Publication, and committee on Statistics and Examinations. Each of said committees shall consist of five members of this association, one of whom shall be designated as the chairman.

Section 2.—The Propaganda committee shall have, subject to the general council and the executive committee, full charge and control of the propaganda work of the association, and the organization of local societies and groups where no state organization has been formed.

Section 3.—The committee of Publication shall have, subject to the general council and the executive committee, full charge of all the publications of this association; the control of any journal issued by, or under the auspices of this association; the preparation of suitable Esperanto literature; the maintenance of a book office where Esperanto publications may be kept for sale; and the supply of literary material for the propaganda committee.

Section 4.—The committee on Statistics and Examinations shall have, subject to the general council and the executive committee, full charge of all records and statistics pertaining to the spread of Esperanto in the United States and elsewhere, including full records and statistics concerning the members of this association. It shall have charge of all examinations conducted by this association, and of the granting of all Certificates of Proficiency and study. (atestoj.)

Section 5.—The chairman of the three standing committees shall form the executive committee. It shall have full charge and control, subject to the general council, of all the work of this association.

Article VI—Dues and Votes.

Section 1.—Individual members of this association shall pay annually in advance to the treasurer the sum of twenty-five cents, and shall be entitled to one vote.

Section 2.—Organizations, clubs, societies, or associations shall pay annually, in advance, to the treasurer of this association the sum of twenty-five cents per capita for each enrolled member of such organization. Members of such organizations may vote as individuals or as a body through their duly elected representatives.

Article VII—Elections.

Section 1.—Applicants for membership in this association shall be elected by the executive committee.

Section 2.—The general council shall be elected at the annual meeting of the association. Nominations signed by at least five members may be

voĉon pro ĉiu paginta ano en sia apartaĵo. La Konsilantaro direktos la ĝeneralan celadon de tiu ĉi Asocio, kaj ĝiajn laborojn.

Sekcio 3. La Ĝenerala Konsilantaro elektos ĉiujare la Prezidanton, la Viceprezidanton, la Sekretarion, kaj la Kasiston de tiu ĉi Asocio.

Sekcio 4. La Ĝenerala Konsilantaro nomos tiajn komitatojn kiaj estos necesaj por konvene direktadi la aferojn asociajn.

Sekcio 5. La Prezidanto, Viceprezidanto, Sekretario, kaj Kasisto plenumos ĉiajn devojn kiaj kutime rilatas al iliaj respektivaj oficoj.

Paragrafo V—Komitatoj.

Sekcio 1. Tri Konstantaj Komitatoj de tiu ĉi Asocio estos nomataj, kies anoj tenos oficojn laŭ la volo de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro. Tiuj ĉi komitatoj estos nomataj ĉiujare de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro, kaj estos la jenaj: La Komitato por Propaganda; la Komitato por Publikigado; kaj la Komitato por Statistiko kaj Ekzamenoj. Ĉiu el tiuj ĉi komitatoj konsistos el kvin anoj de tiu ĉi Asocio, unu el kiuj estos nomata komitatestro.

Sekcio 2. La Komitato por Propagando, sub la kontrolo de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro kaj de la Aga Komitato, tute direktados kaj kontrolos la aferojn propagandajn de la Asocio, kaj la organizadon de lokaj societoj kaj grupoj kie neniam ŝtata organizaĵo jam estos efektivigita.

Sekcio 3. La Komitato por Publikigado, sub la kontrolo de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro kaj de la Aga Komitato tute direktados ĉiajn eldonaĵojn de tiu ĉi Asocio; kontrolos ĉiun gazeton eldonotan de tiu ĉi Asocio aŭ sub ĝia patroneco. Ĝi zorgos la preparadon de alcelaj Esperantaj verkaĵoj; la subtenadon de libra oficejo kie eldonaĵoj Esperantaj povos vendiĝi; kaj la alprovizon de propagandiloj por la Komitato por Propagando.

Sekcio 4. La Komitato por Statistiko kaj Ekzamenoj, sub la kontrolo de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro kaj de la Aga Komitato, havos tutan direkton de ĉiuj enskribaĵoj kaj statistikaĵoj kiuj rilatas la disvastiĝon de Esperanto en la Unuiĝintaj Ŝtatoj (Usono) kaj aliloke, inklusive de plenaj enskribaĵoj kaj statistikaĵoj rilataj al la anoj de tiu ĉi Asocio. Ĝi direktados ĉiujn ekzamenojn farotajn de tiu ĉi Asocio, kaj la aljuĝadon de ĉiuj Atestoj pri Kapableco kaj Lernado.

Sekcio 5. La komitatestroj de la tri Konstantaj Komitatoj estos la Aga Komitato. Sub la kontrolo de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro, ĝi tute direktados kaj kontrolos la aferojn de tiu ĉi Asocio.

Paragrafo VI—Kotizaĵoj kaj Voĉdonoj.

Sekcio 1. La individuaj anoj de tiu ĉi Asocio ĉiujare antaŭpagos al la Kasisto la sumon de dudek kvin cendoj (513 speso) kaj rajtos unu voĉon.

Sekcio 2. Organizaĵoj, kluboj, societoj aŭ asocioj ĉiujare antaŭpagos al la Kasisto de tiu ĉi Asocio la sumon de dudek kvin cendoj (513 speso) pro ĉiu registrita ano de tia organizaĵo. La anoj de tiaj anaroj rajtos voĉdoni kiel individuoj aŭ kiel organizaĵo per siaj laŭregule elektitaj reprezentantoj.

Paragrafo VII—Elektadoj.

Sekcio 1. Petantoj por aniĝi en tiu ĉi Asocio estos elektataj de la Aga Komitato.

Sekcio 2. Oni elektos la Ĝeneralan Konsilantaron ĉe la ĉiujara kunveno de la Asocio. Iatempe en la daŭro de tri monatoj antaŭ la kunvena

sent to the secretary at any time within three months prior thereto and shall be published by him in the official organ of the association in the issue immediately preceding the said meeting.

Section 3.—For the purpose of electing the general council, the following territorial divisions shall be made:

1—The states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut shall form the New England Division, and elect one councilor.

2—The state of New York shall form the New York division and elect one councilor.

3—The states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey shall form the Eastern division and elect one councilor.

4—The states of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the District of Columbia shall form the Capitol division and elect one councilor.

5—The states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, together with Porto Rico shall form the Southern division and elect one councilor.

6—The states of Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia shall form the Ohio Valley division and elect one councilor.

7—The states of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin shall form the Central division and elect one councilor.

8—The states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri shall form the Prairie division and elect one councilor.

9—The states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas shall form the Southwestern division and elect one councilor.

10—The states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California, Oregon and Washington, together with New Mexico, Arizona, Alaska and Pacific possessions shall form the Western division and elect one councilor.

11—The Dominion of Canada shall form the Canadian division and elect one councilor.

Section 4.—Divisions outside of the territories herein named may be created by vote of the general council; each of such divisions shall elect one councilor.

Section 5.—If no nominations are made, or if no councilor is elected in any division, the general council, immediately after its organization, shall elect some member of the association to fill such vacancy until the next general election. Vacancies in the general council occurring during the year shall be filled at once by the remaining members of the council.

Section 6.—Whenever one-fifth of the members of any division shall petition the general council for the exercise of the right of recall the council shall order an election held after thirty days' notice; and if a majority of the members in such division shall vote for the recall of its councilor, he shall stand thereby removed from office, and a successor, a resident in the same division, shall be elected by the council. He shall hold office until the general election, unless recalled by the division which he represents.

Section 7.—Immediately after its election the general council shall elect the remaining officers of the association and appoint the standing committees.

tempo, oni povos sendi al la Sekretario pornomadojn subskrititajn de almenaŭ kvin anoj. La Sekretario devos publikigi tiujn ĉi pronomadojn en eldono de la oficiala gazeto de la Asocio tuj antaŭ la dirita kunveno.

Sekcio 3. Por la elekto de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro, oni faros la jenajn teritoriajn apartaĵojn:

1. La ŝtatoj Majno, Nov-Hampŝiro, Vermonto, Masaĉusetso, Rod-Insulo, kaj Konektikuto estos la Nov-Angluja apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

2. La ŝtato Nov-Jorko estos la Nov-Jorka apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

3. La ŝtatoj Pensilvanio kaj Nov-Jerzo estos la Orienta apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

4. La ŝtatoj Delavaro, Marilando, Virginio, Kentuko, Tenesio, kaj la Distrikto Kolumbia estos la Kapitola apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

5. La ŝtatoj Nord-Karolino, Sud-Karolino, Georgio, Florido, Alabamo, Misisipo, kaj Luiziano, kune kun Porto Riko, estos la Suda apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

6. La ŝtatoj Ohio, Indiano, kaj Okcidenta Virginio estos la Ohiovala apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

7. La ŝtatoj Ilinojo, Miĉigano, kaj Viskonsino estos la Centra apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

8. La ŝtatoj Minesoto, Nord-Dakoto, Sud-Dakoto, Iovo, Nebraska, kaj Misurio estos la Ebenaja apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

9. La ŝtatoj Kansaso, Oklahomo, Arkanso, kaj Tekso estos la Sudokcidenta apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

10. La ŝtatoj Montano, Idaho, Vajomingo, Utaho, Kolorado, Nevado, Kalifornio, Oregono, kaj Vaŝingtono, kune kun Nov-Meksiko, Arizono, Alasko, kaj la Pacifikaj Havaĵoj, estos la Okcidenta apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

11. La Regiono de Kanado estos la Kanada apartaĵo, kaj elektos unu konsilanton.

Sekcio 4. Apartaĵoj ekster la limoj de la landoj diritaj povos esti voĉdone faritaj de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro; ĉiu el tiaj apartaĵoj elektos unu konsilanton.

Sekcio 5. Se ne estos pornomadoj, aŭ se oni ne elektos konsilanton en iu apartaĵo, la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro, tuj post sia organiziĝo, elektos iun anon de la Asocio por plenigi tian mankaĵon ĝis la venonta ĝenerala elekto. Vakaĵojn en la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro, kiuj okazos en la daŭro de la jaro, tuj plenigos la ceteraj anoj de la Konsilantaro.

Sekcio 6. Kiam ajn kvinono de la anoj en iu apartaĵo petos la Ĝeneralan Konsilantaron por la efektiviĝo de la revokrajto, la Konsilantaro ordonos ke elekto post tridektaga antaŭsciigo okazu; se la plimulto da anoj en tiu apartaĵo voĉdonos la revokon de sia konsilanto, li tuj ĉesos esti konsilanto, kaj la Konsilantaro elektos anstataŭe alian homon loĝantan en la sama apartaĵo. Tiu ĉi tenos oficon ĝis la ĝenerala elekto, se la apartaĵo, kiun li reprezentas, ne antaŭe revokos lin.

Sekcio 7. Tuj post sia elektiĝo la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro elektos la ceterajn oficistojn de la Asocio, kaj la Konstantajn Komitatojn.

Article VIII—Meetings.

Section 1.—The annual meeting of this association shall be held in the month of July or August in each year, at a time and place to be designated annually by the general council.

Section 2.—The general council shall meet annually for organization immediately after its election. It shall meet thereafter as often as it shall deem advisable, or at the call of its chairman.

Section 3.—The executive committee shall meet for organization immediately after the general council shall have appointed the standing committees. It shall thereafter meet, as often as it may deem necessary for the proper transaction of its business.

Section 4.—The standing committees shall meet at the call of their respective chairmen.

Section 5.—At all meetings of this association, and of the general council, representation and voting by proxy shall be permissible. All proxies to be valid, shall be in writing, duly signed and witnessed, and bearing the date of issuance, and the name of a chosen representative or substitute.

Article IX—Quorum.

Section 1.—At any meeting of this association, a quorum shall consist of twenty-five persons, entitled to vote.

Section 2.—At any meeting of the general council, a quorum shall consist of five members.

Section 3.—At any meeting of the executive committee, a quorum shall consist of two members.

Section 4.—At any meeting of a standing committee, a quorum shall consist of three members.

Article X—Affiliation.

Organizations other than those devoting their time principally to the study and propaganda of Esperanto, which are interested in the aims of this association, may become affiliated societies, upon vote of the general council. Such organizations shall be entitled to the privileges of conventions, and shall have a voice, but not a vote, through a duly elected fraternal delegate in the annual meeting of the association and council.

Article XI—Amendments.

This constitution shall not be amended, except by a two-thirds vote at any annual meeting of the association. Notice of any proposed amendment shall be published in the official journal, or sent to each member of the association at least thirty days prior to the annual meeting, otherwise such amendment shall not be considered.

Article XII—By-Laws.

Section 1.—Immediately after their election, the general council shall cause to be prepared suitable by-laws, not repugnant to the provisions of this constitution, for the government of this association. When such by-laws have been adopted by the general council, they shall not be amended, or altered, or added to, except by a two-thirds vote of the members of the general council.

Section 2.—The by-laws of this association as adopted by any general council shall be binding on any subsequent general council, except as amended, in the manner prescribed in the preceding section.

Paragrafo VIII—Kunvenoj.

Sekcio 1. La ĉiujara kunveno de tiu ĉi Asocio okazos en la monatoj Julio aŭ Aŭgusto, ĉe tempo kaj ĉe loko, kiujn la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro ĉiujare antaŭdifinos.

Sekcio 2. La Ĝenerala Konsilantaro kunvenos por organiziĝi ĉiujare tuj post sia elektiĝo. Post tiam ĝi kunvenos tiel ofte kiel laŭ sia opinio estos konvene, aŭ responde al la alvoko de sia estro.

Sekcio 3. La Aga Komitato kunvenos por organiziĝo tuj post kiam la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro estos elektinta la Konstantajn Komitatojn. Post tiam ĝi kunvenos tiel ofte kiel laŭ sia opinio estos necese por konvene kondukadi ĝiajn aferojn.

Sekcio 4. La Konstantaj Komitatoj kunvenos je la alvoko de siaj respektivaj estroj.

Sekcio 5. Ĉe ĉiuj kunsidoj de tiu ĉi Asocio kaj de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro, reprezentado kaj voĉdonado per konfidestoj estos permesataj. Ĉiuj konfidestoj, por efektiviĝi, devos esti skribitaj, laŭregule subskribitaj kaj atestitaj, kaj devos porti la daton de eldono kaj la nomon de la konfidato aŭ anstataŭulo.

Paragrafo IX—Agnombro.

Sekcio 1. Ĉe iu ajn kunsido de tiu ĉi Asocio, agnombro konsistos el dudek kvin personoj havantaj la voĉdonrajton.

Sekcio 2. Ĉe iu ajn kunsido de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro, agnombro konsistos el kvin ĝiaj anoj.

Sekcio 3. Ĉe iu ajn kunsido de la Aga Komitato, agnombro konsistos el du ĝiaj anoj.

Sekcio 4. Ĉe iu ajn kunsido de iu Konstanta Komitato, agnombro konsistos el tri ĝiaj anoj.

Paragrafo X—Kunfiliigo.

Organizaĵoj ne donante sian tempon precipe al la studado kaj propagando de Esperanto, kiuj intersiĝas pri la celoj de tiu ĉi Asocio, povos fariĝi societoj kunfiliigitaj, per voĉdono de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro. Tiaj organizaĵoj rajtos la privilegiojn kunvenajn, kaj rajtos paroli per laŭregule elektita reprezentanto, sed ne voĉdoni, en la ĉiujara kunveno de la Asocio kaj de la Konsilantaro.

Paragrafo XI—Ŝanĝoj.

Oni ne ŝanĝos tiun ĉi konstitucion escepte laŭ la voĉoj de du trionoj da anoj ĉe iu ĉiujara kunveno de la Asocio. Almenaŭ tridek tagojn antaŭ la ĉiujara kunveno, oni devos publikigi en la oficiala gazeto aŭ dissendi al ĉiu ano de la Asocio antaŭsciigon pri ia ajn proponota ŝanĝo. Alie la Asocio ne konsideros tian proponon.

Paragrafo XII—Reguloj.

Sekcio 1. Tuj post sia elektiĝo, la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro preparigos konvenajn regulojn ne kontraŭdirajn je la enhavaĵoj de tiu ĉi konstitucio, por regadi tiun ĉi Asocion. Kiam la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro akceptos tiajn regulojn, oni nek ŝanĝos nek aliigos ilin, nek aldonos al ili, escepte laŭ du trionoj da voĉoj de la Ĝenerala Konsilantaro.

Sekcio 2. La reguloj de tiu ĉi Asocio, post sia sankciigo de iu Ĝenerala Konsilantaro, estos devigaj por ĉiu posta Ĝenerala Konsilantaro escepte kiam oni ŝanĝos ilin laŭ la metodo ordonita en la sekcio tuj antaŭira.

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LA TUTAMERIKA KONGRESO

DURING last December there convened in Santiago de Chile a most important congress. Under the patronage of all governments of both Americas there was organized the Pan-American Scientific Congress, whose delegated members represented not only the national governments, but also many of the most important universities and institutes. For the examination of this congress many subjects were presented, and because of its high and authoritative character we cannot lightly estimate its decisions. *It fully and unconditionally approved Esperanto!* Here is the text of its decision:

“Considering, that the Esperanto language is a human blessing, practically used by thousands of people in all the civilized nations; and that it is a factor which aims toward the adoption of the ideals of human happiness and is therefore of special interest to America, the future field of action of the two great civilizations which confront each other politically and commercially, the First Pan-American Scientific Congress recommends Esperanto as a neutral international language which deserves an important place in the programs of primary instruction of the American nations.”

This text, drafted by Sro. Kontreras, vice president of the *Societo Patrina Esperantista de Ĉilo*, was approved by acclamation by the Committee on Pedagogy and Philosophy, which reported it to the whole Congress for general approbation. Not only did the whole Congress approve it, but it approved also the following plan, immensely important for Esperanto:

“The Fourth Scientific Congress (First Pan-American) decides to express to the American governments the pleasure with which it would view the call for a congress to which would come official representatives of all civilized countries, with the purpose of solving the problem of the adoption of a neutral international auxiliary idiom; and

EN la lasta Decembro kunvenis en Santiago de Ĉilo plej grava kongreso. Sub la patronado de ĉiuj registaroj el ambaŭ Amerikoj, estis organizita la Tutamerika Scienca Kongreso, kies delegitaj membroj reprezentis ne sole la naciajn registarojn, sed ankaŭ multajn el la plej gravaj universitatoj kaj institutoj. Al la esplorado de tiu ĉi kongreso estis prezentita multaj temoj, kaj pro ĝia alta kaj aŭtorita karaktero oni ne povas malpeze taksi ĝiajn decidojn.

Ĝi plene kaj senkondiĉe aprobis Esperanton! Jen la teksto de ĝia decido:

“Konsiderante, ke la lingvo Esperanto estas homa bono praktikata de miloj de homoj en tutaj la civilizitaj nacioj, kaj ke ĝi estas faktoro kiu emas al la alprenado de la idealoj de la homa feliĉeco, kaj, tial de speciala intereso por Ameriko, estonta kampo de agado de la du grandaj civilizacioj kiuj politike kaj komerce sin rigardas frunte, la Unua Kongreso Scienca Tutamerika rekomendas Esperanton kiel internacia lingvo neŭtrala, kiu devas havi gravan lokon inter la programoj de la unua instruado de la Amerikaj Nacioj.”

Tiu teksto, redaktata de Sro. Kontreras, vicprezidanto de la Societo Patrina Esperantista de Ĉilo, estis aprobita per akklamado de la Sekcio por la Pedagogio kaj Filozofio, kiu reportis ĝin al la tuta kongreso por ĝenerala aprobo. Ne sole la tuta kongreso ĝin aprobis, sed aprobis ankaŭ la sekvantan por Esperanto gravegan planon:

“La Kvara scienca Kongreso (Unua Tutamerika) decidas esprimi al la amerikaj registaroj la plezuron kun kiu ĝi vidus la alvokon al unu Kongreso al kiu alvenus oficialaj reprezentantoj el la civilizitaj landoj, kun la celo por solvi pri la adopto de idiomu neŭtrala helpa internacia; kaj

“Ĝi interkonsentas solici la Usonan Re-

"It agrees to urge upon the government of the United States of North America that, under its grand auspices, this desire of the Scientific Congress may be effected."

We cannot overestimate the importance of the Scientific Congress. There were present many diplomats, and nearly all the Latin-American countries named as heads of their delegations their respective ministers to Chile. The president of the Congress was Sro. Lisboa, the Brazilian minister. Among other eminent persons was Sro. Amadon, of Argentine, Sro. Elizalde, of Ecuador, General Uribe-Uribe, of Colombia, and Dr. Canton, of the Argentine Chamber of Deputies. Several members of the Congress were Esperantists, among whom *El Diario*, a newspaper of Santiago, mentions M. Sa. Vianne, of Brazil, and Sro. Claro C. Dassens, of Argentine.

The Second Pan-American Congress will have its session in Washington, commencing on the 12th of October, 1911. With sufficient energy and persistence, the users and advocates of Esperanto in the world can realize an official world congress.

Will it take place?

gistaron de Norda Ameriko por ke, sub ĝiaj aŭspicoj estu efektivigita tiu ĉi deziro de la Scienca Kongreso."

La gravecon de la Scienca Kongreso mem oni ne povas tro alte taksi. Estis multaj diplomatistoj, kaj preskaŭ ĉiuj el la Latin-Amerikaj landoj nomis kiel estrojn de siaj delegacioj siajn ministrojn al Ĉilo. La prezidanto de la Kongreso estis Sro. Lisboa, la Brazilia ministro. Inter la aliaj eminentuloj estis Sro. Amadon, el Argentino, Sro. Elizalde, el Ekuador, Gen. Uribe-Uribe, el Kolombia, Dro. Canton, prezidanto de la Argentino parlamento. Kelkaj membroj de la Kongreso estis Esperantistoj, inter kiuj *El Diario*, ĵurnalo de Santiago, nomas Sro. M. Sa. Vianne, el Brazil, kaj Sro. Claro C. Dassens, el Argentino.

La Dua Tutamerika Kongreso havos ĝian kunsidon en Washington, komencante je la 12a de Oktobro 1911. Kun sufiĉe da energio kaj persisteco, la esperantistoj kaj esperantanoj de la mondo povos efektivigi tutmondan oficialan kongreson.

Ĉu ĝi fariĝos?

EL TRANS LA MARO

La katolika ĵurnalo, kiun dum kvin jaroj publikigis Pro. Emil Peltier, estas nun transdonita al redakta kaj administra komitato kaj aperos el Parizo. La adreso estas: 28 Rue Joubert.

Estas notinde, ke la franca ĵurnalo pri aeronaŭtiko, *L'Aero*, nun havas regule fakon en Esperanto. En cirkulero sendita, ĝi diras:

"La senĉesaj kaj miregigantaj progresoj de la aerflugado igas pli kaj pli certa, kaj post tre mallonga tempo, unu reciprokan kaj pli intiman intermiksiĝon de la popoloj. Niaj morgaŭaj aerflugiloj facile veturos je la rapideco de 200 kilometroj hore kaj eĉ pli. Je tiu momento, verŝajne tre proksima, kiam la scienco preskaŭ estos neniiginta la distancojn, estos necesege elekti internacian lingvon kiel interŝanĝilo inter la malsamaj popoloj de l'tero, ĉar oni ne devas forgesi,

ke sur la tuta mondo estas parolataj ĉirkaŭ mil malsamaj lingvoj aŭ idiomoj. Estas do necesege, ke apud la mirindaj progresoj efektivigitaj en la materiaj transportiloj inter la popoloj, okazu korespondaj progresoj en la intelektaj komunikiloj. Nu! tiu lasta progreso jam hodiaŭ ekzistas; ĝi estas tute kreata, kaj oni nur bezonas uzi ĝin, estas la lingvo Esperanto. En nia numero de la 7a de Januaro 1909, ni komencos kurson de Esperanto en 52 lecionoj faritan de So Henri de Coppet, konata profesoro jam de multaj jaroj en Parizo, kies kursoj estas tre ŝatataj de l'publiko."

Per la sendo de peto per karto ilustrita al Sro. Max. Butin, Kronprinzenstrasse 33, Bad Godesburg, Germanujo, oni povas ricevi gvidfolio pri la tiel nomata Rejna Esperantujo. La Esperantistoj de Bad Godesburg volas varbi al sia bela loko turistojn kiuj parolas Esperanton.

POR LA KOMENCANTO

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I note that Privat in "Fifty Lessons" and O'Connor in his Complete Text-book translate "kiel vi sanas" by "how are you?" I recall that Dr. Zamenhof gives "kiel vi fartas" or "kiel vi statas." The dictionaries agree in translating "sani" as "to be well." Is sanas as good Esperanto in the above connection?

Such a use of *sanas* may be considered quite as good as that of the roots *farti* and *stati*, all three being used in the sense of "to be well (or ill)" in sentences relating to the state of one's health. The idea of being well rather than ill is of course uppermost in the root *sani*, but as questions of courteous inquiry generally allude to the health, not the illness, of the person concerned, the usage is a natural one.

Please translate the word "senkulpigante" in the following sentence from page 23 of "Tutmonda Anekdoto." We have made it "without blaming," but that does not seem to fit: "La viro eliris sin senkulpigante, sed restis tute proksime."

The translation is: "The man went out, excusing himself, but remained quite near."

What does "oratorumu" mean, in "Letero al Iuj Esperantistoj" in the September Esperantisto? Is the use of "ĉe" in this article correct, and what does "verdigota mondo" mean?

The verb *oratorumu* has very much the same sense here as our semi-colloquial "orate." The use of *ĉe* in the same article is perfectly correct. Beside its literal use to express location in place or time, "*ĉe*" occurs in this analogous figurative use. The expression "verdigota mondo" is somewhat idiomatic, and refers to the dissemination of the language whose followers wear the green star.

In the September Esperantisto, in "Li ne Timis," is "tagon post tago" correct, likewise "kiu...savis knabinon de droni"? Does "ludflugilon" in the same article mean kite?

The phrase *tagon post tago* is perfectly correct, *tagon* being the accusative to express duration of time, while the second occurrence of the word is in the nominative because it is governed by a preposition. The use of the infinitive with *de*, in the sentence quoted, is not correct, since this preposition is not one of the three (*por*, *antaŭ ol*, *anstataŭ*) which are used with the infinitive. The noun *drono*, "drowning," should have been used. *Ludflugilo* obviously means "kite" in this connection. The more usual order of composition in the word is *flugludilo*.

Is "virego" the correct word for "giant"?

Since the suffix *-eg-* indicates augmentation or intensity, *virego* would denote intensification of masculine characteristics in general. The word for "giant" in the mythological sense is *giganto*. The translation for "giant" in the sense of "person of great size" would be *grandulo*, in the sense of "person of great strength" would be *fortegulo*, etc. The adjectives expressing a similar sense are *grandega*, *vastega*, etc.

Negra kuiristino petis sian mastri-non ke tiu permesu ŝin foresti vendredon post tri semajnoj. "Ĉar," ŝi aldiris, "mi volas ĉeesti la enterigon de mia fianĉo."

"Sed kiel vi konas ke li efektive mortos? Neniu povas koni la tagon de la morto akurate. Eble via fianĉo ne mortos."

"Je-es," diris la negrino iom dubeme. Tiam pli certeme, "sed mi ja scias ke li mortos tiam. Oni pendigos lin!"

LITERATURO

LA ELEKTRA MALTRAFO

Verkis Robert Barr. Tradukis el la angla lingvo Charles E. Randall. (Lau permeso de la *Saturday Evening Post*).

LA OPINIO de la publiko estis triumfe rajtigita. La preteksto pri frenezeco tute ne sukcesis, la juĝisto kondamnis Albert Prior al la morto pendiga, kaj Dio kompatu lian animon. Ĉiu konsentis ke la juĝo estas justa, sed, nun kiam tio jam fariĝis aldonas, "Kompatinda junulo!"

Albert Prior estis junulo kiu pli ofte sekvis sian propran volon ol taŭgis al li. Liaj parencoj, patro, patrino, frato kaj fratinoj, ĉiam cedis al li, kaj li ŝajnis pensi ke la mondo devas fari same. Pri tio la mondo ne konsentis. Bedaŭrinde, la unua persono kiu kontraŭstaris lian fortan volon estis virino—preskaŭ knabino. Si ne nur absolute rifuzis edziniĝi kun li, sed eĉ amikiĝi, kaj tion diris. Li tre koleris, kompreneble, sed ne kredis ŝin serioza. Neniu knabino ne freneza daŭrigus rifuzi junulon kiu havas tiajn atendajojn. Sed, aŭdinte ke ŝi fianĉiniĝis kun juna Bowen, la telegrafisto ĉe la stacidomo, la kolero de Prior iĝis neregebla. Li decidis fortimigi Bowen el la vilaĝo kaj vizitis la telegrafejon tiucele; sed Bowen ne ĉeestas, ĉar li laboras nokte. La alia telegrafisto, ridante, sciante nenion pri la afero, informas ke verŝajne li trovas Bowen ĉe Fraŭlino Johnson, kiu loĝadas ĉe sia onklino, ĉar la propraj gepatroj jam mortis.

Prior grincis al si la dentojn kaj foriris. Vizitante Fraŭlinon Johnson, li trovis ŝin sola. Ili malpaciis kaj sekvis—tragedio! Li pafis ŝin kvar fojojn, rezervante al si la aliajn du kuglojn. Sed li efektive estis malkuraĝulo kaj hundaĉo en la koro kaj fine ne povas mortigi sin, tial penis forkuri. Tamen, jen la unua maltrafo de la elektro. Oni telegrafis lian prisaribon ĉien kaj post du tagoj kaptis

lin ne malproksime de la vilaĝo. Reveniginte la mortiginton, oni enkarcerigis lin. Publika opinio, ĉiam senerara kaj ĉiopova, nun asertas sin. Post la noktiĝo kolektiĝis ĉirkaŭ la malliberejon multaj urbanoj kiuj malmulte parolas sed kiuj ne estas pro tio malpli danĝeraj. Inter ili unu portas ŝnuron kaj signife montras per la fingro dikan branĉon de apuda arbo. Krioj similaj al la bojaĉoj de luparo aŭdiĝas kaj ili laŭte batas la pordon de la malliberejo.

"Linĉu lin! Linĉu lin! Gardisto, liveru al ni la ŝlosilojn!" kriegis la amaso. La poliestro bone konis sian devon sed ŝanceliĝis. Tehnike tiu ĉi estas senleĝa kanajlaro, sed efektive ĝi konsistas el liaj samurbanoj, liaj amikoj—juste indignaj pro la terura krimo. Li povus ordoni pafi sur ili kaj eble liaj subuloj obeus. unu, du dekdu eble mortus, teknike laŭ la leĝo; tamen kiu profitus pro tio? Por savi, dum iom da tempo, la vivon al krimulo kiu certe meritas tian sorton kiam la leĝo donos al li. Tial la poliestro toradas al si la manojn, laŭte plendas kontraŭ la sorto kiu venigas al li tian krizon dum lia oficperiodo, kaj faras—nenion. Laŭtigas la krioj de la amaso ĝis kiam ilin aŭdas la oreloj de la tremanta malliberigito, kaj tuj aperas ŝvitgutoj sur la frunto. Sendube oni intencas tuj ekzekuti lin.

"Kion fari?" demandis la gardisto. "Ek liveri la ŝlosilojn?"

"Mi ne scias kion fari," kriis la poliestro malespere. "Ĉu utilis paroli kun ili?"

"Tute ne."

"Kredeble mi povus ordoni ke ili foriru kaj pafi sur ilin se ili ne obeus."

"Tia estas la leĝo," respondis maldolĉe la gardisto.

"Kion vi farus, se vi okupus mian oficon?"

"Mi?" diris la gardisto. "Ho, mi tuj donus al ili la ŝlosilojn kaj permesus ke li pendigu. Tio ŝparus al vi la malfeliĉon kaj plie, se vi pafos sur ilin vi certe mortigos tiujn kiuj nun urĝas ke la pendigemuloj iru hejmen. En tia amaso ĉiam troviĝas senkulpulo kaj li estas tiu kiu pafiĝas."

"Donu do al ili la ŝlosilojn, sed ne diru, pro Dio, ke mi permesas. Morgaŭ ili bedaŭros. Vi scias ke mi estas elektito sed vi nur dungito, sekve ne estas grave al vi kion oni diros."

"Bone," respondis la gardisto, "mi estos responde."

Sed la ŝlosiloj ne liveriĝis. Subite ĉesis la bruego. Junulo kun pala vizaĝo kaj ruĝaj okuloj stariĝas sur la muron kiu ĉirkaŭas la korton. Li levas la manon kaj sekvas tuja silento. Ĉiuj rekonas ke li estas Bowen, la telegrafisto kies fianĉino ŝi estis.

"Sinjoroj," li krias, la klara voĉo al ĉiuj aŭdebla, "ne faru tion. Ne malpurigu tiamaniere la bonan nomon de nia vilaĝo. Neniu iam linĉiĝis en nia distrikto, nek en la ŝtato, laŭ mia scio. Ni ne komencu. Se mi timus ke iel la mizera krimulo evitus sian sorton—se mi timus ke lia mono iel savus lin—mi ja estus la unua helpi vin rompi la pordon kaj pendigi lin al la plej proksima arbo, kaj vi tion bone scias."

La aŭskultantoj laŭte aplaŭdis. "Sed li ne povos eviti ĝin. Lia mono ne savos lin. Li pendigos laŭ la leĝo. Ne kedu ke mi predikas kompaton—tio estas la venĝo!" kaj Bowen minacas la malliberejon per la pugno. "Tiu mizerulo estas en infero post kiam li unue aŭdis viajn kriojn. Li restos en infero, ĉar li estas malkuraĝulo, ĝis kiam la tremantaj kruroj portos lin sur la eŝafodon. Mi volas ke li restu en tiu ĉi infero ĝis kiam li trafalos en la alian, se alia ekzistas. Mi volas ke li suferu la saman mizeron kiam li kaŭzis. Se ni lin pendigus li tuj mortus. Mi volas ke tiu krimulo mortu laŭ la malrapida, senkompata krueleco de leĝo."

Aŭdinte tiujn vortojn eĉ la plej sangavidaj inter la ĉirkaŭantoj tremas kaj ekkomprenas, rigardante lian vizaĝon, preskaŭ nehuman de kolerego, ke lia venĝsoifo ŝajnigas ilian, kontraste,

preskaŭ senkulpa.

La parolo de Bowen disigis la kunvenon. Tiu kiu portis la ŝnuron transĵetis ĝin en la korton, kriante al la poliestro, "Prizorgu ĝin, maljunulo; vi bezonas ĝin."

Renkontinte Bowen poste, la poliestro diras, metante manon amike sur la ŝultron, "Bowen, knabo mia, vi estas bonulo kaj faris al mi grandan servon. Se iam kaptos vin la malfeliĉo kaj mankas la helpo, venu al mi. Se mono aŭ influo utilis vi ricevos ĉion kion mi havas."

"Dankon," respondis Bowen mallonge. Ĝuste tiam ne plaĉas al li la gratuloj.

Kiel profetis Bowen, ja fariĝis, ke la mono kaj influo de la Prior familio ne utilis, kaj oni kondamnis Arthur al la pendigo ĝis la morto, je la sesa matene, septembro la dekduan. Tiele kontentiĝis la opinio publika.

Sed tuj post la decido pri la sorto de la junulo, kurioza ŝanĝo montriĝas. Multe da simpatio ricevas la familio kaj eventuale ankaŭ la kondamnito mem. Ofte aŭdiĝas tiu frazo pri la plej malbona uzo al kiu oni povas kondamni homon. Virinoj sendis al Prior bukedojn kaj diris unu al la alia ke eĉ se li estas mortiginta Fraŭlinon Johnson, pendigi lin tute ne revivigos ŝin. Tamen nur malmultaj parolis pri ŝi, ĉar ĉiuj jam forĝesis ŝin—krom unu, kiu, eksciante la malkonstantecon de publika opinio, grinças al si la dentojn. Virinoj rondiris kun kompatpetoj kiujn multaj—predikistoj unue—subskribas, ĉiuj—esceptinte unu, kaj ploranta sinjorino eĉ urĝis lin, memorigante ke "la venĝo apartenas al Dio."

"Sed Dio havas siajn perilojn," diris Bowen maldolĉe, "kaj mi ĵuras al vi, sinjorino, ke se vi sukcesos prokrastigi la ekzekuton de tiu hundaĉo, mi mem estos la perilo de la dia venĝo."

"Ho, ne diru tion," petegis la sinjorino. "Via subskribo havus tian efekteton. Foje vi estis nobla kaj savis lin de la linĉo; estu nobla denove kaj savu lin de la eŝafodo."

"Mi certe ne subskribos. Via peto, se vi pardonos min, estas al mi insulto. Via sukceso faros el mi mortiginton, ĉar mi mortigos lin kiam li eliĝos, eĉ se tio estos post dudek jaroj. Vi parolas

pri la linĉo: tia laboro kian vi faras, justigas ĝin. Ŝajnas ke ĉiuj nun simpatias kun vi, bedaŭrinde, sed la plej proksima mortigo kiu okazos tuj sekviĝos de linĉo pro via hodiaŭa sukceso."

Sopirante la sinjorino foriris, malĝojigite de la malboneco de la homa naturo, estante ja pri tio tute prava.

La familio de Prior estas riĉa kaj influhava. Vivanto havas multajn helpantojn; enterigito havas malmultajn kiuj krias al la justeco. Petoj de ĉiuj partoj de la ŝtato superŝutis la guberniestron kaj tiu bonkorulo, kies okuloj rigardis nur lian propran reelekton, ne scias kion fari. Se iu povus montri matematike al li ke tia ago aŭ alia gajnus aŭ malgajnus tiom da balotoj, li tuj sciis sian devon, sed liaj propraj konsilantoj ne estas certaj. Eraro pri tia malgranda afero facile povus perdi al li la elekton. Jen famoj aŭdiĝas ke la guberniestro intencas komuti la sentencon en malliberigon dum la tuta vivo; jen la famoj senkreditiĝas.

Oni pretekstas, ŝajne juste, ke certe malliberigo ĝis la morto estos sufiĉe da puno al junulo; sed ĉiuj bone scias ke tio estas nur komenco de la batalo kaj ke iu estonta guberniestro fine cedos kaj liberigos la junulon.

Ĝis septembro la dedua la ŝtatestro faris nenian signon. Ekdeĵorante tiun nokton Bowen renkontis la poliestron.

"Ĉu vi jam ricevis ordonon prokrasti la ekzekuton?" diris li.

La demandito malĝoje skuis al si la kapon. Neniam li pendigis homon kaj cetere ne deziras komenci.

"Ne," li diris; "kaj laŭ la sciigo kiun mi ricevis hodiaŭ la guberniestro ne sin intermetos. Li jam decidis ke la ordono de la juĝisto devos esti plenumata."

"Mi ĝojas pro tio," diris Bowen.

"Nu, mi ne ĝojas."

Post la naŭa horo ĉio kvietiĝis kaj Bowen sidadis legante la vesperan ĵurnalon. Subite venis voko de la telegrafa ricevilo kaj li respondis, skribante meĥanike la depeŝon, ne komprenante ĝian signifon, sed, tra leginte ĝin li saltis sur piedon kaj blasfemis. Denove li legis ĝin, grincante al si la dentojn.

"Al la Poliestro de Brentingville:

Ne procedu plu pri la ekzekuto de Prior, kiun mi prokrastas. Dokumentoj iros al vi laŭpoŝte hodiaŭ nokte.

Respondu kaj diru ke vi komprenas la depeŝon.

JOHN DAY, Guberniestro."

Bowen promenis kelkajn minutojn laŭlonge de la ĉambro, kun sulkigitaj brovoj. Li ne dubas pri siaj agoj sed deziras pripensi la aferon. Baldaŭ venis alia depeŝo, al Bowen persone, ordonante ke li tuj liveru la antaŭan depeŝon kaj sciigu la oficejon ĉe la kapitulo, ĉar la vivo de homo dependas de ĝi. Bowen respondis ke la depeŝo tuj liveriĝos. Preninte alian paperfolion li skribas jene:

"Al la Poliestro de Brentingville:

Procedu pri la ekzekuto de Prior. Mi ne prokrastos ĝin. Respondu ke vi komprenas tiun ĉi depeŝon.

JOHN DAY, Guberniestro."

Bedaŭrinde estas ke Bowen ne sentis ian memriproĉon pro tia ago. Ni ĉiuj amas pensi ke kiam homo faras krimon li devas ŝanceliĝi kaj senti iom da memriproĉo, eĉ se li poste procedas pri la afero. Bowen pensis sole pri la knabino mortigita, ne pri la vivanta mortiginto. Li vekis la dormantan depeŝportiston.

"Jen," li diris: "portu tion ĉi al la malliberejo kaj trovi la poliestron. Se li ne troviĝas tie iru al lia loĝejo. Se li dormas veku lin. Sciigu ke respondo bezoniĝas. Donu al li paperfolion kaj post kiam li skribis, alportu ĝin al mi. Ne donu al iu alia la depeŝon. Ĉu vi aŭskultas?"

La knabo diris "Jes, sinjoro," kaj foriris en la nokton. Li revenis post tiom malmulte da tempo ke Bowen ekscias ke li estis trovinta la poliestron maldormanta ĉe la malliberejo. La depeŝo al la guberniestro, skribita per la tremanta mano de la oficisto, legiĝis jene:

"Mi komprenas ke la ekzekuto fariĝos. Se vi ŝanĝos al vi la menson, pro Dio telegrafu kiel eble plej baldaŭ. Mi prokrastos la ekzekuton ĝis la lasta ebla momento permesata de la leĝo."

Bowen ne sendis tiun depeŝon sed alian. Li ridis—sed tuj ĉesis, alarmiĝinte, ĉar la rido estas tre stranga.

"Mi miras ĉu mi estas tute sana en la menso?" li diris al si. "Mi dubas."

La nokto malrapide pasis. Reprezentanto de la asocio de ĵurnaloj envenis ĉirkaŭ la dekdue kaj sendis longan depeŝon. Bowen transsendis ĝin, hazardante ke la kapitolaj oficejoj ne komunikos

kun la guberniestro pri ĝi. Li bone scias pri la meĥanika, preskaŭ aŭtomata maniero laŭ kiu la telegrafistoj manumas eĉ la plej gravajn novaĵojn. Cetere estos tute neeble komuniki kun Brentingville ĝis la alveno de la tagotelegrafisto escepte per li, kaj tiam estos jam tro malfrue.

La ĵurnalisto, ankoraŭ restante, demandas ĉu pli ol unu telegrafisto deĵoros post la ekzekuto.

"Mi havos longajn depeŝojn kiujn mi tre deziras ekspedi. Kelkaj ĵurnaloj eble presos specialan eldonon. Mi venigus kun mi telegrafiston sed mi supozis ke la guberniestro intencas prokrasti la aferon—kvankam la poliestro ne ŝajnas tiel opinii," li aldonis.

"La tagotelegrafisto venos je la sesa; mi revenos tuj post matenmanĝo kaj ni nepre sendos tiom kiom vi povos skribi," respondis Bowen, ne levante la okulojn de la ricevilo.

"Dankon. Bedaŭrinda afero, ĉu ne?"

"Tre."

"Mi opiniis ke la guberniestro fine cedos; ĉu vi?"

"Mi ne scias."

"Li estas vulpo, tiu maljunulo. Prokrastinte tiun ĉi ekzekuton li nepre perdus la venontan elekton. La publiko ne deziras lasi enkonduki la linĉon kaj malforta guberniestro estas amiko al Juĝisto Linĉo. Nu, bonan nokton; mi vidos vin matene."

"Bonan nokton," diris Bowen.

Venis fine la tagiĝo kiu venkis la lampojn en la telegrafejo. Bowen saltetis, preskaŭ kriante kiam audiĝas la sono de la sonorilo sur la preĝejo. Dek minutojn post la sesa alvenis la tagotelegrafisto.

"Nu, oni pendigis lin," li diras.

Bowen sin okupis faldante paperojn sur la tablo. Enmetinte ilin en la poŝon li diris:

"Ĵurnalisto venos tien ĉi post duonhoro kun multe da depeŝoj. Rapidu ilin kaj mi revenos por helpi vin antaŭ ol vi laciĝos."

Irante al la malliberejo li renkontis la vidintojn de la ekzekuto. Tiuj diskutadas dormeme la aferon, plendante pri la nedeca horo elektita. Apud la pordo staras la poliestro, kiu aperas tre pala kaj maltrankvila en la freŝa matenlumo.

"Mi venas por min liveri al vi," diris

Bowen, antaŭ ol la oficisto povas saluti.

"Liveri vin? Kial do?"

"Pro la mortigo, kredeble."

"Ne decas ŝerci je ĉi tiu tempo, junulo," diras la oficisto, severe.

"Ĉu mi aspektas kiel humoristo? Legu tion ĉi."

Unue nekredemo, tiam horuro aperas sur la flava vizaĝo de la poliestro dum li legas kaj relegas la depeŝon. Li ŝanceliĝas kontraŭ la muron, levante la manon por malpermesi fali.

"Bowen," li balbutas. "Ĉu vi—ĉu vi intencas diri al mi ke tiu ĉi depeŝo venis la pasintan nokton al mi adresita?"

"Jes."

"Kaj vi ne liveris?"

"Jes; plie mi liveris al vi falsaĵon."

"Kaj mi pendigis homon kontraŭ la ordono de la guberniestro?"

"Vi pendigis mortiginton, jes."

"Dio mia, Dio mia!" krias la poliestro. Turninte sin al la muro, li metas kapon sur la brakon kaj ploras, tute sennervigita. La tutan nokton li ne dormis kaj neniam antaŭe pendigis homon.

Bowen kviete restadis ĝis la spasmopasis. La oficisto sin turnis indigne al li, penante kaŝi la honton kiun li sentas, per kolero kontraŭ la vidinto.

"Kaj vi venas al mi, fripono, ĉar mi promesis ke mi helpos se vi iam petus tion?"

"Dek mil diabloj!" krias la junulo; "mi venis min liveri. Mi ne bedaŭras tion kion mi faris. Neniu petos la guberniestron pardoni min. Kion vi intencas fari al mi?"

"Mi ne scias, Bowen, mi ne scias," ŝanceliĝas la mizera oficisto, preskaŭ denove plorante. Li tute ne deziras pendigi duan homon, aparte unu el liaj personaj amikoj. "Mi devos konsulti la guberniestron. Mi iros al li per la unua vagonaro. Mi supozas ke vi ne forkuros?"

"Mi troviĝos tie ĉi kiam vi deziros aresti min."

Tial Bowen iris returnen al la telegrafejo por helpi pri la laboro kaj la poliestro iris viziti la guberniestron.

Nun okazas stranga afero. Por la unuafojo en la historio de la ŝtato ĉiuj ĵurnaloj unuanime laŭdas la konduton de la ŝtatestro, la organoj de lia propra partio ja varmege, eĉ la kontraŭuloj cedante ke li havas pli da kuraĝo ol ili

estus kredintaj. Publika opinio, simile al la fama kato de historio, estis saltinta kaj laŭ tre decida maniero.

"Pro la nomo de ĉio mirinda, poliestro," diras la konfuzigita ŝtatestro, "kiu subskribis tiujn petskribojn? Se la ĵurnalistoj deziris ke la homo pendigu, kial, pro diablo, ili ne dirus tion kaj ŝparus al mi tiom da malfeliĉo? Nu, kiom da personoj scias pri tiu ĉi neliverita depeŝo?"

"Vi kaj viaj subuloj tie ĉi kaj—"

"Ni certe diros nenion pri ĝi."

"Kaj en Brentingville estas mi kaj Bowen. Neniu pli."

"Nu, Bowen, pro si mem, diros nenion, kaj kompreneble vi silentos?"

"Kompreneble."

"Ni do ĉiuj silentu. Nenio okazos escepte ke la ĵurnalistoj iel ekscios. Nenia skribaĵo aperos en la rekordoj kaj mi bruligos ĉiujn aliajn dokumentojn."

Tiel fariĝis. Publika opinio estis denove rajtigita. La guberniestro estis triumfe reelektita kiel homo kiu havas grandegan kuraĝon.

Bestisto de cirko, serĉante elefanton kiu estis forkurinta, demandis al unu irlandano laboranta en kampo, "Ĉu vi eble vidis mian elefanton apud tie ĉi?"

"Ne," respondis la irlandano. "Mi nur vidis kaŭĉukan beston manĝantan karotojn per la vosto!"

William J. Bryan, kiu ĵus malsukcesis la trian fojon elektiĝi prezidanto de Usono, diris:

Post nelonge mi similos viron, kiu, iom ebria, volis ĉesti publikan balon. Kiam li eniris la salonon la direktoro de la balo lin vidis kaj formetis eksteren. Li ree eniris la ĉambron kaj la direktoro ree lin forĵetis. La trian fojon li provis eniri kaj la direktoro kaptis lin je la kolumo, lin forkondukis kaj ĵetis malsupren de la ŝtuparo. La ebriulo eksidis, enpensigis kaj diris:

"Aha, mi komprenas ĉion. Ili ne volas ke mi eniru!"

KIAMANIERE HELPI AL LA LINGVA KOMITATO?

Ĉu la naciaj societoj, la grupoj, la izolaj Esperantistoj helpus al la Lingva Komitato aŭ al la Akademio, diskutante pri teoriaj reformoj en por tio speciale starigitaj *Lingvaj Komisioj*,—kiel proponis iu samideano?

Ne, certe ne! Tiel, kontraŭe, ili malpli-

faciligus ofte la taskon de niaj lingvaj institucioj.

Sed... ĉu Esperantistoj, kiuj interesiĝas pri lingvaj demandoj, neniel povas kontentigi tian inklinon? Ĉu ili devos necese resti senagaj?

Unue mi rimarkas, ke, efektive, ili en ĉiuj grupoj estas tre malmultaj. La granda, grandega plimulto de la Esperantistoj, la pli fervoraj, la pli agemaj konsideras, ke la grava afero ne estas la filologia demando, sed la disvastigado de la lingvo. Pravaj ili estas, opiniantes, ke la "progreso" ne konsistas en ĉiam duba kaj senfina teoria plibonigado, sed en tuja, ĉiam pli ĝenerala uzado de la nuna tute taŭga interkomprenilo.

Kelkaj ekzistas tamen, tre fidelaj, tre sinceraj samideanoj, kiuj prefere direktas sian atenton al la lingvo mem, ol al ĝia progando, kaj volonte alportus sian kunlaboradon al la Lingva Komitato. Ĉu la eblon fari tion ili ne havas? Kaj kiamaniere, se ne diskutante pri reformoj?

Ho, tre simple! Ili uzu, en filologia demando filologian metodon:

Ili kolektu la novajn vortojn, la novajn radikojn, kiujn ili renkontas ĉe la plej bonaj verkistoj;

Ili komparu tiujn vortojn kun aliaj similaj uzitaj de aliaj verkistoj;

Ili ordigu tiujn vortojn laŭ kritika metodo, aldonante rimarkojn pri ilia deveno, pri ilia taŭgeco;

Ili traduku ilin zorge en diversajn naciajn lingvojn;

Ili komparu la diversajn naci-esperantajn vorfarojn;

La samon ili faru por la diversaj dirmanieroj kaj sintaksaj esprimoj;

Ili studu specialan verkon de D-ro Zamenhof, de Kabe, k. c. el lingva vidpunkto: vortfarado, uzo de l'artikolo, de l'adjektivo, de la kazoj, de la tempoj, de l'adverboj, de la prepozicioj, k. t. p.

Ne mankas interesplena laboro, kiu samtempe estos utila al ĉiuj, ĉar per tia studado oni baldaŭ konvinkigis, ke mirinda,—pli mirinda filologie ol multaj samideanoj opinias,—estas la ilo, kiun donis al ni D-ro Zamenhof.

Poste, tiujn laborojn, zorge redaktitajn, klare skribitajn, oni sendu al la Lingva Komitato.

Oni ne dubu, ke kun danko ĝi akceptos tian fruktoriĉan kunlaboradon!

TH. CART.

(El *Lingvo Internacia*.)

NEWS OF THE CLUBS

CHICAGO.—The Good Templars Esperanto Club of Lake View was organized in February, in accordance with a resolution passed by the Swedish local of the Good Templars recommending the study to all its members. The Good Templars Club has members ranging from eight to forty-two years of age, and reports that up to date no member has missed a single meeting. Although the entire membership is Swedish, they use the American Esperanto Book in their study, under the impression that it helps their knowledge of English as well as Esperanto.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The New Haven Esperanto Club was organized on February 1, with George E. Stansfield, as president and H. A. Welch as secretary and treasurer. Meetings will be held each Monday evening.

PHILADELPHIA.—Reports of interesting weekly meetings are too long for publication. On account of the withdrawal of two members, the club passed decisive resolutions declaring that they are not to be identified with any of the many imitations of Esperanto. The Philadelphia Esperanto Society has a large number of *diplomitoj* in its ranks, and one may hear real Esperanto conversation at its meetings. All are invited to attend the sessions every Friday night at the Ideal Lunch and Rest Club, 809 Chestnut Street.

BROCKTON, MASS.—The New Church Esperanto Society is affiliated with the E. A. of N. A., and already we feel the magnetic influence of the larger body. Our meetings are held fortnightly, and since the first gathering no session has been omitted. We have placed Esperanto books and literature on sale at the principal news stand of the city, and results have been encouraging. Our society would gladly receive communications from other Esperanto bodies, in Esperanto. They add much to our zeal and enthusiasm.—FRED R. FRENCH, *Brockton, Mass.*

BRADFORD, PENNA.—An Esperanto club has been formed at this place with about twenty members. Officers: Rev. Chas. E. Bingham, president; L. W. Barton, secretary and treasurer; T. J. Melvin, instructor.

PITTSBURGH.—In Pittsburgh Esperanto circles, the most important event in February was the public meeting held in Carnegie Institute on the 17th under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Esperanto Society at which the subject of discussion was "Esperanto as a Factor in the World Peace Movement." The chairman was Dr. Arthur A. Hamerschlag, Director of the Carnegie Technical Schools and the speaker of the evening was Rev. J. Leonard Levy, whose address, "World Peace and a Universal Language," was a brilliant effort. Major Lee S. Smith, President of the Chamber of Commerce, one of the most active advocates of World Peace in the city, also spoke, and having been a member of the recent national commission which met in New York, was able to

tell of the extent of the work that is being done officially in this country towards the bringing about of a better understanding between the nations. He has also travelled over most of the world and could speak with experience regarding the great need for a universal tongue. Mr. James McKirdy, chairman of the Pennsylvania Esperanto Association Executive Committee, spoke regarding the work accomplished by the propaganda of the Esperanto movement throughout the world, particularly showing its relationship to Universal Peace.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.—The Esperanto Club was reorganized, February 8. A lecture was given on that date by Prof. Papot, about forty members being present. The constitution adopted requires membership in the Esperanto Association of North America. The officers are: Carleton W. Washburne, president; Chester H. Greene, vice-president; Dudley H. Grant, secretary and treasurer. The American Esperanto Book is used in instruction.

TERRE HAUTE.—The last meeting of the Terre Haute Esperanto Club was one of the most enjoyable of the season. The reception room was decorated with the Esperanto colors, Esperanto banners were in evidence and best of all the spirit of *unueco*. A number of visitors were present and witnessed a most interesting program in Esperanto—songs, poetry and prose recitations, free translation from foreign journals, games and contests followed a short Esperanto lesson. Sro. Clark was voted the thanks of the Club for his excellent and entertaining stories.

SAVANNAH.—The Esperantists of Savannah raised a fund of \$185.35 for the victims of the earthquake in Italy.

LOS ANGELES.—The Esperanto Society of Los Angeles has recently elected the following officers: President, Thomas P. Smith; Vice-President, Miss Grayce Bernard; Secretary, Miss Virginia Troutman; Treasurer, Miss Mabel Gochenouer; Corresponding Secretary, Walter E. Smith; Board of Directors, Thomas P. Smith, Virginia Troutman, Mrs. Belle Gochenouer, Ralph Bond and A. Gaylord Beaman. The society proper, composed of advanced Esperantists, meets in Room 102 of the Blanchard Studios Building, 232 South Hill Street, every Saturday evening and conducts a class for beginners at the same place every Wednesday evening. The society has been in its present quarters over two years. The advanced class is at present reading "La Avarulo." All Esperantists visiting the city are urged to pay the society a visit. Special attention is given to learning to speak Esperanto.

NEW ENGLAND.—The New England Division of the Esperanto Association of North America held a meeting in Boston on February 27, and arranged for another meeting in March for the purpose of permanent organization. This Division is seriously taking up the matter of urging Esperanto as a study in the Federal schools. Some



A GROUP OF TERRE HAUTE ESPERANTISTS.

H. H. Mowery, E. A. Kruzan, Oscar C. French
 Wm. O. Turner, Nette Walker, Geo. C. Allen, Mrs. Lorena French,
 H. L. Brown, Etta M. Jones, J. Cliff Anderson, Sara E. Eavey, A. G. Clark.

of the members turn prophetic eyes to Boston as the possible seat of the Sixth Congress.

INDIANA.—A recent number of the *Evansville Courier* says: "Dr. Ravdin, the well known oculist, has just returned from an extended trip in Europe. He says that he enjoyed his European visit immensely but will never again go abroad until he has learned Esperanto. In relating his experience, he says that at one of the clinics in Paris, he met a noted surgeon who tried to talk to him in French but as he could not speak this tongue the Frenchman tried Esperanto and seemed disgusted with the American doctor when he confessed his ignorance of the universal language. Dr. Ravdin had several other experiences which convinced him that Esperanto is absolutely essential to the comfort and convenience of travelers abroad and he is now busy mastering the wonderful tongue."

AUSTIN, MINNESOTA.—An Esperanto club of twenty-four members has been organized in Austin by Dr. F. E. Daigneau, who will be the instructor as well as president of the club. Mr. Fred Ulmer, editor of the local newspaper, is secretary of the club, and Miss Stella Slavin, vice-president. The club elected as honorary vice-presidents Mr. Franklin, superintendent of the city schools, Miss Sherwood, country superintendent, and Mrs. Skinner, ex-superintendent of county schools. Dr. Zamenhof was elected honorary president. The club is called L'Esperanta Stelo, and holds weekly meetings. Members are required to join the Esperanto Association of North America. The phonograph is used as an aid to instruction.

MOIRA, NEW YORK.—An Esperanto club, to be known as La Amika Rondo, was organized here in January. The president is Rev. William Thomas, the secretary, Miss Gertrude Hyde.

ST. EDWARD, NEBRASKA.—A group with nine members has recently been organized at this place, by Rev. Chas. P. Lang.

CINCINNATI.—A new course for beginners, taught by the secretary, Mr. David Peacock, was begun on March 5. The previous course was well attended and very successful.

GOOD PROPAGANDA.

ONE of the very best methods of Esperanto propaganda is sent forth in a recent issue of the *Pittsburgh Sun*. J. M. Clifford, Jr. councillor for the Eastern Division, furnishes the *Sun* an interesting letter written in Esperanto by an eye-witness of the great Messina tragedy. This, accompanied by parallel text in English, is a practical argument of the international value of Esperanto. There are many events of world-wide interest—few, let us be thankful, so tragic as the Messina earthquake. If Esperantists can arrange to have these "covered" by a special correspondent on the spot, much appreciation will be shown by the newspapers if the accounts are well-written.

BOOK REVIEWS

La Psalmaro.—The book of *Psalms, translated from the original Hebrew by Dr. Zamenhof. This is the latest addition to biblical treasures in Esperanto, and is well worth the study of any Esperantist. It presents a vivid contrast to the Book of Ecclesiastes, already published in Esperanto under the title *La Predikanto*. The *Psalmaro* is probably the most distinctly Jewish book of the entire Bible, while the philosophy of *La Predikanto*, shorn of its familiar verbiage, might easily be ascribed to a Greek or Roman writer. Dr. Zamenhof, in *La Psalmaro*, shows how much superior is simplicity of language to exaggerated precision. Where, for example, those who stickle for "precision" would say *glorifu la nomon de Dio*, he uses simpler *gloru*; where the simpleton would write *sanktoleizita*, Dr. Zamenhof uses *sanktoleita*. Truly, by too many suffixes we insult the intelligence and overwork the eyes of the reader.

Cu Li?—Here is a book in which a question mark forms an appropriate part of the title. It contains 447 pages of good Esperanto, by the late Dr. Vallienne. Where the standard American novel quits, with the polite supposition that "they lived happily ever afterward" this one begins, and it deals with subsequent occurrences in a frankness of detail which would exclude it from the mails of this country if printed in English. It is recommended for the reason that it is original, and good Esperanto. The plot is not hard to forget, and the frank realism, while a bit unnecessary, is at least a refreshing contrast with the American novel, whose unrealism is suggestive of breakfast-food advertising. *Cu Li?* postpaid, \$1.20.

Kastelo de Prelongo.—Another original novel, by Dr. Vallienne, the eminent French Esperantist. Everything which is said of *Cu Li?* applies to this book, except that it contains 515 pages. Postpaid, \$1.20.

How to Know the Starry Heavens.—That astronomy is not a more popular subject of general study is the fault either of the human race or of astronomers. Certainly we cannot blame the stars, for they are just as interesting as they can be. A book of some 300 pages, published by the Frederick A. Stokes Company, and printed by the University Press of Cambridge, with plenty of pictures, is an attractive attempt to bring astronomy within the reach of the every-day sort of person. The title is "How to Know the Starry Heavens," and the author is Prof. Edward Irving, of Berkeley, California. The book is mentioned here because it is a good book on a fine subject; AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO favors a law compelling all ministers, school teachers and politicians to read it. We regret that its three hundred somewhat formidable pages make it rather a large proposition for reproduction in Esperanto, for the author is an Esperantist and one of the best of them out West. If you are big enough not to be afraid of the dark, if you are big enough not to be scared by the proofs of the infinitesimal smallness of yourself and your world, send Mr. Irving two dollars for this book. It's worth a million.

Aspazio.—Our Polish samideanoj have again made known to us by means of Esperanto a Polish author whose works, though practically unknown to Americans, must be admitted to possess a literary value superior to a legion of "six best sellers." *Aspazio*, by Alexander Sventohovski, is a drama in five acts presenting a picture of Athens in the days when she was mistress of Greece. The characters are all known to us; in Pericles, Aspasia, Phidias, Socrates, Thucydides, Sophocles, Euripides and others we recognize the heroic figures of the period when Athens was the center of an art, literature and science such as no other city has ever possessed. We enter into their homes, and their ambitions, their hopes and fears, their triumphs and defeats are displayed before us. The story hinges about the plots of the Athenian aristocrats against Pericles, culminating in accusations of heresy against Aspasia. The curtain falls upon her triumphant acquittal by the council of the Areopagus, after an eloquent plea by Pericles. The translation is by Dr. Leon Zamenhof, and its style is fluent, easy and graceful. A "Postparolo" by Leo Belmont gives a sketch of the author and his contributions to Polish literature. Sventohovski, as editor of a Warsaw newspaper, was one of the first to give favorable publicity to Esperanto in the period when the language was young and struggling for recognition.

Muzika Terminaro.—This musical terminology for Esperanto is the work of F. de Menil, composer of the music of *La Espero* and many other Esperanto songs. It is the product of careful investigation and comparison of musical terms in the chief modern languages. The author states that owing to the fact that the different languages use their own terms to denote the various movements of music, it is almost impossible for one to read foreign music. "Because music is an international art we may hope that in the future one will use only Esperanto to show the musical movements. An appendix "Pri la Esperanta Muziko" is of especial value. Postpaid, 20 cents.

Edziĝo Malaranĝita.—A clever little dialogue by the well known Spanish Esperantist V. Inglada. Sinjoro Timoplana, who comes to woo, after a protracted interview with the stern parent, leaves in disorder. The speeches are full of plays upon words and in future we shall have to relinquish what has hitherto been one of the strongest arguments for Esperanto, that it is impossible to pun in the language! This dialogue is well suited to make part of a program in Esperanto. Per copy, 20 cents.

La Jeso de Knabinoj.—A prose comedy in three acts by a famous Spanish dramatist, Leandro F. Moratin, translated by Norman Maclean, president of the group of Murcia, Spain. A classic of the Spanish drama, and a very pretty little play, well translated. Per copy, 20 cents.

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Laŭ la shota Burns

Taŭga ĉe la fino de kunsido

Esperantigis

THOMAS HUNTRR

Ĉu res-tos ne en la memor' Antaŭa kunulec'? Ĉu plu ne viv-os
en la kor' Mal - no - va temp'? Pro l'mal - nova temp', karul'! Pro l'
mal - nova temp', Ni fes - tos re - e kun bonvol' Pro l'mal - nova temp'!

Ĉu restos ne en la memor'
Antaŭa kunulec'?
Ĉu plu ne vivos en la kor'
Malnova temp'?

Ĥoruso:

Pro l'malnova temp', karul'!
Pro l'malnova temp',
Ni festos ree kun bonvol'
Pro l'malnova temp'!

Ni kunludadis, vi kaj mi,
Sur herba la dekliv'
Kaj lekantetojn prenis ni,
Malnova temp'!

Ni vadis en la eta lag',
La furioza mar'
Disigis nin post tiu tag',
Malnova temp'!

Prezentu manon, kamarad!
La mia estas jen!
Denove venos samfestad',
Malnova temp'!

Jes, ni refestos kun bonvol'
Ĉe nia rekunven';
Nun ĉiu el ni kantu pro l'
Malnova temp'!



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CONGRATULATIONS, ESPERANTISTS!

When such a body as the Pan-American Scientific Congress votes its approval of Esperanto and recommends the study of the language for all lower-grade schools in America, it means something. It means much to the world at large, but it means more to the working, determined, faithful propagandists of Esperanto. It means, you who have had the courage and determination to work steadily forward in the face of lethargic inertia or fanatic opposition, you who have refused to listen to plausible voices which told you to sit down and theorize your way instead of working it,—it means that for a moment the pleasure of a great success replaces the joy of a great work.

The Pan-American Scientific Congress is not a body formulated on paper to further the ambitions of a few individuals. It is a permanent institution, organized and participated in by the governments of all the American nations. So far as that is possible in the present state of the world's civilization, it represents the desire of those governments and the great educational institutions affiliating with them in the work of the Scientific Congress to better the condition of the human race and to make life more worth the living in North and South America.

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Incidental to our enjoying this privilege, the postal law forbids us to print more **THAN TWICE AS MANY COPIES AS ARE ACTUALLY SOLD**, and furthermore, copies sold for less than **HALF PRICE** are considered **GIVEN AWAY**. Our application for entry as second-class matter was filed last October, and was not granted until January, after the most rigid inspection.

The life of the **BULLETIN** depends on its carefully observing every letter of the second-class regulations. We want to print 40,000 copies of the March number, because of the **TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE** of the report on the acceptance of Esperanto by the Pan-American Scientific Congress. This ought to go to every newspaper in the country, and to every educational institution.

We can print these copies **ONLY** if **YOU** and others will purchase **HALF** that number at **HALF-PRICE**. The retail price of the **BULLETIN** is one cent per copy. Therefore you can buy extra cop-

ies of this number at ONE-HALF CENT per copy—say 50 cents per hundred. They must be sent to you—we cannot mail them to addresses furnished by you except by affixing stamps.

For every hundred YOU buy we can print another hundred. The edition is limited by law to double the number SOLD.

Here is a fine occasion to show the kind of stuff you're made of. Our hands are absolutely tied in this matter until you move. We have already printed and mailed every copy to which we are legally entitled, and the forms are being held until YOU are heard from. Address ESPERANTO BULLETIN, 235 E. 40th St., Chicago.

AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO FOR MARCH

We told you, in February, that the March number of the magazine would be the best for propaganda purposes, and we BEGGED you to let us know, in advance, how many you would take. Within three weeks you had ordered 9,000 copies. We decided that 18,000 extra copies would cover all sales, and in five days after publication they were ALL GONE!

We had to reprint, and when the second edition is gone no more will be available.

BE PLEASANT ABOUT IT, TOO!

Doubtless some of the more sensitive and dignified of our readers feel somewhat annoyed by the persistence with which they are asked to buy this or that piece of propaganda matter. But keep this in mind: Our only excuse for existence as an institution is our propaganda work. We can't do this alone. We reach our readers only once a month, and must continually keep before them the magnitude of our plans and the importance of their help. A few cents each month from every reader means thousands of dollars in a year.

But to show you just how painfully our efforts are restricted, let us suppose that YOU take \$20,000, which is more than our total receipts last year, and call on the head of a great advertising agency and say: "Mr. Thomas, I have a new idea and twenty thousand dollars. Can you take this money and introduce my idea to the people of North America?"

His reply would be: "My dear sir, there are more than 20,000 periodicals in North America. Some of these have rates as high as a dollar a word. Your appropriation is about one-fiftieth of one cent per capita for the field you wish to cover. Twenty thousand dollars will buy several bags of peanuts, but in a modern American advertising campaign it won't make a noise loud enough to be heard across the street."

NOT DISCOURAGED FOR A MINUTE

But that we are a small working force with an immense work to per-

form is no reason why we should be discouraged. We can GROW. We are growing, and we are going to keep on growing. We want you to help us grow.

Not every one of you can donate funds for the propaganda of Esperanto, but almost every one of you can get more subscribers for this magazine. If HALF of your number would work for Esperanto ONE DAY EACH MONTH as hard as we work EVERY DAY, we would be able, this year, to send propaganda matter to every newspaper, every teacher, every minister, every professional man, in the United States and Canada. OUT OF THEIR RANKS WOULD SPRING FORTH A FRESH REGIMENT OF VOLUNTEER WORKERS FOR ESPERANTO!

Think of the possibilities, if YOU will do your part. Our NEXT propaganda number, instead of having a total circulation of 40,000 copies, to be read by possibly 100,000 people, will reach a circulation of 400,000, and be read by a million!

Do you know just how important this is?

Do you know that, while we are a private firm, supposed to be operated for profit, we actually pay no dividends except to outside stockholders?

Do you know that we are, in a semi-official way, the principal ADVERTISING AGENTS of Esperanto in North America?

Do you know that every dollar you send to this office is spent along systematic, carefully TESTED lines for the propaganda of Esperanto?

If you don't know this, and don't care to take our word for it, ask any Chicago Esperantist about us.

NOW LET US WORK HARD, TOGETHER!

We have before us a task that ought to command the unwavering determination and resistless energy of the Esperantists of America. The Pan-American Congress has opened the way for AN OFFICIAL ACCREDITED WORLD CONGRESS which shall pledge the governments of all the civilized nations to the propaganda and use of an international language. That language will be ESPERANTO.

OUR PART IS IMPORTANT

AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO has a most important part in this work—the preparation and circulation of mountains of printed matter. We can do our work ONLY if you work for us and with us by getting new subscribers for this magazine.

WE KNOW YOU WILL.

We also know that HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WILL HELP YOU as soon as they understand the situation.

It's up to you to help us make them understand!

REVISED RATES

The circulation of this magazine is many times as large as when the advertising rates in effect last year were fixed. A new schedule has been prepared, based upon our mechanical costs, with a proper allowance for present circulation. We reserve the right at all times to refuse any advertising except on time contracts:

Full Page.....	\$20.00
Half Page.....	10.00
Quarter Page.....	5.00
Eighth Page.....	3.00
Sixteenth Page....	2.00

These prices cover cost of composition and electrotyping. Advertisers furnishing plate may deduct 25 per cent, and all advertisers may deduct 25 per cent from these prices after first insertion. The above rates are net for each insertion of new copy.

It is our intention at all times to provide a service which can be profitably employed by the general advertiser, if proper judgment is used. Poor goods well advertised, or a good article poorly advertised, we do not invite. If you have something which will appeal to the man of average means and more than average intelligence, our men will buy it. We do not recommend this magazine for advertising women's and children's goods.

ESPERANTO LESSON PLATES

Will you see your newspaper publisher and get him to promise to pay \$6.00 for the plates of twelve short lessons in Esperanto? These plates will be prepared just as soon as we have enough orders to defray the cost. In the past two years we have received many inquiries about such

a series of lessons and now is your opportunity. Several orders have been given, but not enough to meet the expense, and this magazine is carrying too many propaganda enterprises to indulge in this one at its own expense. See your editor about it. If he does not care to pay for the lesson plates, he will in most cases publish the lessons free if plates are furnished. Then get your local club to pay the cost.

THE "ESPERANTO KEY"

This 24-page pamphlet has probably reached, in its many translations, a larger circulation than any other Esperanto document. It contains the grammar, word-building method and the word-list of Dr. Zamenhof's *Universala Vortaro*, translated. By means of the Key a person of ordinary intelligence may translate a letter in Esperanto, and a favorite method of propagandists is to write a letter in the language, enclosing a Key.

We have just completed the first edition of the Key ever printed in America, and take pleasure in announcing that those who prefer this little book to *Elements of Esperanto* for propaganda purposes can now procure it in any quantities through us. The price is two cents each, or one cent each in quantities of 25 or more, post-paid.

The popularity and effectiveness of the Key is probably best proven by its being translated into some ten languages, the incorporation of a company in England solely for its manufacture and distribution, and aggregate circulation, to date, of nearly a million copies!

Order from AMERIKA ESPERANTISTO.

HAVE YOU A PHONOGRAPH IN YOUR HOME?

Don't despise the phonograph because it is mechanical. If the mechanic should step off the earth for a single holiday the lights would go out in the halls of philosophy and the water-pipes would freeze in the temples of religion. Who is your mechanic, anyhow? Nobody. Just the creator of civilization—that's all.

The mechanic who made the phonograph and the mechanic who made the piano-player have done a great deal for music in America. Twenty years ago, at the Hotel Grand, in Royse City, Texas, you would have heard, of



an evening, a French-harp, rattle-bones and monotonous chords and discords from the parlor organ. Down there tonight a fat traveling man from Dallas is playing on the phonograph selections from Parsifal and Tannhauser and Faust and Trovatore. Pretty soon he is going down to the Red Cross Drug Store to sell Doc Whitmore a full line of holiday goods, and the grocery drummer from Waples-Platter, of Fort Worth, will play the great William Tell overture on the mechanical piano.

The best way to get loose from your prejudice (we've all had it) about the phonograph is to have one in your home. We sell the

entire line manufactured by the Columbia Phonograph Company, and especially recommend, for those who desire a machine which can be used for language study, the BK model. It can be made to stop and repeat a word or phrase as often as desired. The price is \$20.00. For points west of the Rocky Mountains we can have shipments made from San Francisco.

Our Esperanto Records are catalogued in the Book List. If you are uncertain of your pronunciation of the language, a Phonograph and a few records will put you right. Buy your phonograph from us. The price is the same, and we devote the profit to Esperanto propaganda.

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A GREAT LITTLE SUCCESS

First, we determined that the IDEA was a good one, sure of success. Then the COPY was worked out, reduced to as few words as possible, and given to the printers. We were so confident that the WHITE FLYER would succeed that the first edition was one million copies!

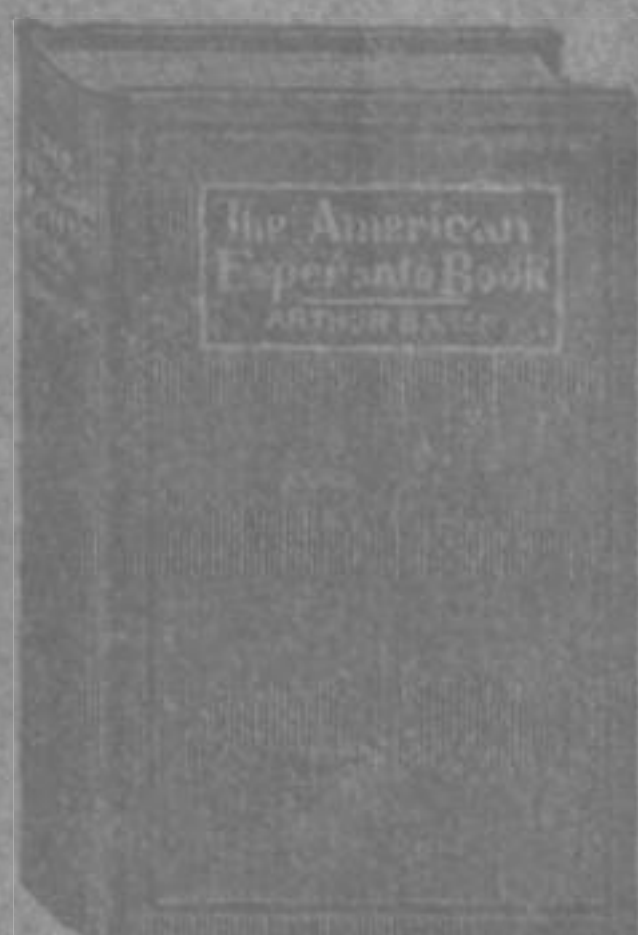
The results have been highly satisfactory. This little slip of paper states the case of Esperanto in few words. If the reader says "some day I'll look into this," the slip can easily be preserved in pocket or purse, and hundreds of them are sent us with requests for "more light."

The WHITE FLYER is about 3x5 inches in size, and 1600 copies weigh one pound. With your next order, ask for 1,000 "White Flyers," and add 17c, which pays all of the postage and part of the cost of producing this excellent little propagandilo.

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